

GIVING A DOLLAR TO CHURCH MAY SPLIT A COUPLE

Money Matters Cause a Lot
of Trouble for the
McCormacks.

What should a husband do with his wife's money and how much should he permit her to drop in the church collection box, are questions that have upset the once happy home of Mrs. Margaret M. McCormack and her husband, George McCormack, both of whom are wealthy in their own names. She sued him for operation on the grounds that he mistreated and neglected her. McCormack asked his wife to file a bill of particulars as to the acts of cruelty practiced upon her, and she filed it in the County Clerk's office today. The charges are detailed, telling the following story:

"At a special collection in church I made an offering of a dollar, and he asked me on our way home and said I was 'the only one who had given a dollar at the collection. I said I had always supported my church and he ought to do likewise."

"One evening he was lying on the couch in our home. He said I was giving my money to my folks. I said, 'George, you want my money and it doesn't belong to you.' He replied, 'No, not legally, but I want it.' I said, 'George, you're money mad, and the vengeance of the Almighty will fall on you for trying to separate me from my poor old mother.' He said, 'I want to, not legally, but I want it.' I said, 'George, how could you offer such a vile insult to me? Why don't you take your revolver and shoot me and finish it all?'"

"On another occasion I asked him for money to pay the bills and he gave me 25 cents. He said, 'Didn't I tell you your money belonged to me and I wanted a written statement of what you do with your money?' I told him my money belonged to me, and then he said I was a pauper when I married him and also said to me, 'You didn't bring me a dowry. I could have got a girl with \$10,000. I told him I wished he had taken her. He said he had once heard a girl say she would not give her money to her husband, and he added, 'I didn't think much of her.' With this I sank on the sofa in the parlor and cried."

"I suggested that we go to Brighton Beach with my sister Mary last summer. Before he would consent to go he made me advance the necessary expenses for the trip, and when I went to see 'Robin Hood' one night he asked me for the three dollars to buy the tickets. When I got home after the performance he reminded me that the tickets cost four dollars instead of three and he made me pay the other dollar."

"Immediately after our marriage if I failed to wind the cuckoo clock he'd

sheer at me and say, 'You always forget everything.' During the summer flies got into our house in spite of the screens I put on the window. He called me to account for every fly that got in the house. He said he had to show his manhood by killing them down. 'You're only a cry-baby,' he'd say, 'but I'll make a woman out of you.'"

"I went to my sister's funeral with him. We saw some property for sale and he said he would like to build a store on it. My sister asked him what he'd do with a store and, pointing at me, he said, 'I'd put this one in it.'"

And the final particular in the bill is that when the couple were getting ready for church Mrs. McCormack took a last brush off the dresser and in doing so knocked over a small box. "You're as clumsy as an elephant," he said to her, according to the bill.

NO AFFECTION TO STEAL?

Miss Edith Terrill, in her answer to Mrs. Meta A. Stickles' action to recover \$25,000 damages for alienation of the affections of Harold Herbert Stickles, denied yesterday that at the date mentioned by Mrs. Stickles he had affection for her which could be alienated.

Miss Terrill declares that shortly after the marriage of Stickles and before she became acquainted with him, husband and wife quarrelled and Stickles soon afterward left her. Mrs. Stickles charged her husband with infidelity. Miss Terrill says, and he made similar accusations against her. She asks for the dismissal of the complaint.

WHAT DYSPEPTICS SHOULD EAT

A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE.

"Indigestion and practically all forms of stomach trouble are nine times out of ten, due to acidity; therefore, stomach sufferers should, whenever possible, avoid eating food that is acid in its nature, or which by chemical action in the stomach develops acidity. Unfortunately, such a rule eliminates most foods which are pleasant to the taste as well as those which are rich in blood, flesh and nerve building properties. This is the reason why dyspeptics and stomach sufferers are usually so thin, emaciated and lacking in that vital energy which can only come from a well fed body. For the benefit of those sufferers who have been obliged to exclude from their diet all starchy, sweet or fatty food, and are trying to keep up a miserable existence on gluten products, I would suggest that you should try a meal of any food or foods which you may like, in moderate amount, taking immediately afterward a teaspoonful of blessed marmosin in a little hot or cold water. This will neutralize any acid which may be present, or which may be formed, and instead of the usual feeling of uneasiness and fullness, you will find that your food agrees with you. Blessed marmosin is doubtless the best food corrective and stomachic known. It has no direct action on the stomach; but by neutralizing the acidity of the food contents, and thus removing the source of the acid irritation which inflames the delicate stomach lining, it does more than could possibly be done by any drug or medicine. As a physician I believe in the use of medicines whenever necessary, but I must admit that I cannot see the sense of doing an inflamed and irritated stomach with drugs instead of setting rid of the acid—the cause of all the trouble. Get a little blessed marmosin from your druggist, eat what you want at your next meal, take some of the blessed marmosin as directed above, and see if I'm not right."—Advt.

EVA TANGUAY BRIDE OF JOHN FORD, HER LEADING DANCER

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 25.—Eva Tanguay, one of the diaphanous gowns and the Salome dance, was married here last night in the dinky office of Justice of the Peace Thomas, to John Ford, leading dancer in her company.

The Justice's office is across the street from the stage door of the theatre, but it was hard to get Eva across. She started three times and backed out twice, and once across, shy and blushing, it was hard to get her out of the dark doorway and into the light where the Justice could marry her.

"Come, Eva," said John, "I love you." Eva sank further back.

"Come, sweetheart, I love you."

"I love you," said Eva, "but, John, let's wait just till after the performance."

After the Justice had completed the ceremony Eva said:

"That can't make us man and wife, can it?" And John echoed to the Judge:

"Can it?"

"I'll come, John," said Eva, and she

did.

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